Secretary Wilson is now showing every disposition to investigate his Department thoroughly. His critics have never attacked him personally, but have taken the position that he has been deceived by un-worthy subordinates. Mr. Wilson had a ong conference this morning with Dr. D. E. Salmon, Chief of the Bureau of Animal industry, relative to the allegations as to contracts for printing labels pasted on meat for export. Dr. Salmon was directed to make a careful inquiry into the matter.

When the attention of Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the Weather Bureau, was called to the statement that the service maintains an annex in the Blue Ridge Mountains, which is used by officials and their families as a resort during the heated term. he said:

"The Mount Weather Observatory has been authorized by the laws of Congress for five years. The ninety acres composing the tract and the seven buildings cost the Government only \$50,000, which I consider a very moderate figure. It is the exclusively to purely scientific investigation and has already proved to be of the greatest value to the service, its worth

having increased from year to year." As to the statement that Secretary of Agriculture Wilson had on several occasions "enjoyed the hospitality of the summer annex." Prof. Moore said:

Secretary Wilson has been there but twice, and then on official business. He went there on two inspection trips and to see if the laws of Congress were being day; on his second, a day and a half."

As to the charge that horses and carriages were kept at the Blue Ridge station, Prof. Moore declared that there is not a single Government carriage on the premses. The carriages there are owned by the officials who use them and are maintained at their own expense. These officials have also to pay their board.

Secretary Wilson, however, made a somewhat different statement. He said: "I have made two visits to the annex in the last two years and have paid my own expenses on each occasion, so I do not see non what basis the people who are clamorng about this alleged crookedness have to form their opinions. The law provides for press for the officials above the grade of skilled artisan, and the one carriage that is there is the property of the chief in charge of the station. Friends of Prof-Moore declare that the Blue Ridge stationknown as Mount Weather station-is devoted to science."

COTTON MEN CALL FOR REFORM. Outline Changes Deemed Necessary in the Agricultural Department.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Although it was shown yesterday that the leading officers of the Southern Cotton Association are divided among themselves in regard to the question of ousting Secretary Wilson from his position at the head of the Agricultural Department, President Jordan and Secretary Cheatham of the association got together to-day in an extraordinary address to the members of that organization. Mr. Cheatham is the man who stirred up the present investigation of the Agricultural Department. He came out in an interview to-day in which he intimated that Vice-President Peters of the association was working at cross purposes with the officers because his salary of \$3,000 was recently cut off by order of the association's executive committee. If Mr. Jordan and Mr. Cheatham have their way, the Agricultural Department scandal will be investigated by Congress.

Here is their address: members of the been apprised through the public press from day to day of the work done by the officers of the association at Was ington. As a result of their charges the unreliability of the reports of the Department of Agriculture relating to the cotton crop has been fully disclosed and the maladministration of that Department under its present head has been made evident.

"Following these exposures efforts are now being made to divert public attention from the main issue, which is the imperfections of the Department, toward an attempted prosecution of anybody who can be found as a scapegoat. Their punishment, even if it is accomplished, is of condary importance as compared with the reformation of the system which has made their performances possible, and the purpose of this address is to secure the cooperation of the members of this association in influencing in every legitimate way a reformation of the system and reorganiza-

"The membership of this association. numbering nearly one million, includes the producers of the most valuable product of American agriculture. The cotton crop of the United States and its byproducts are worth between \$600,000,000 and \$700,000.000 namually. It furnishes two-thirds of our annual trade balance and in its production and manufacture employs many million individuals. No other product of the United States is of greater or of equal importance. The practical monopoly of coton which America enjoys and the narrow balance which has existed for years be tween sufficiency and scarcity in the world's softon supply render the cotton market gruntled tenant who was obliged to move peouliarly and acutely susceptible to the peculiarly and acutely susceptible to the reports of the Department of Agriculture regarding the condition and prospect of the

"Under the present circumstances a great duty devolves upon the members of the essociation. We are less concerned with what has been done by a few individuals and the consequences to them, regrettable as that may be, than with such reformation of departmental methods as shall secure of departmental methods as shall secure for us just and accurate reports in future. Under the system at present in vogue, and which promises to be undisturbed unless public attention shall be aroused to the need of reform, the reports issued by the Department of Agriculture are in their last analysis simply the individual opinion of a few officials of doubtful experience and honor by which the value of the cotton crop may be and has been affected as much as \$75,000,000 in a single day.

"No such power should be delegated to any individual, or statistical board, except under conditions which guarantee the the most incorruptible, expert and intelligent opinion, arrived at by the application of the most scientific methods and safeguarded by the most scientific pre-

safeguarded by the most scientific pre-

safeguarded by the most scientific precautions.

"It is therefore urgently recommended to the members of the Southern Cotton Association that through their Representatives in Congress and by every other means available to them they exert their influence and that of the association toward securing the immediate reorganization of the Agricultural Department, especially with reference to its reports on the cotton crop, and that their Representatives be requested specifically to demand:

"1. The establishment within the Department of Agriculture of a bureau to be known as the cotton bureau, charged specially and solely with the duty of reporting upon the ootton crop and all matters concerning that staple.

"2. The appointment as the head of that bureau at an adequate salary of a man whose reputation and antecedents shall

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States in ten years? It is so easy to get our specific suggestions for any department of YOUR business.

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be beyond reproach and whose familiarity with cotton cultivation shall be an additional guarantee of his fitness.

"3. An organization of the bureau so established upon thoroughly scientific lines as will insure that no possible bias in favor of either buyer or seller, or producer or manufacturer, can be presupposed or esserted.

or esserted.

"Fourth--The passage of a law that will be more specific in its scope and under which government employees can be prosecuted for giving away or selling valuable information as has been done in the statistical hypers." tical bureau.

"We have no doubt of the zeal of the officers of the Department, but it seems as misdirected in this crisis as it was in the officers of the Department but it seems as misdirected in this crisis as it was in the antecedent period. All the powers and influence of the Department of the lawyers and of every man of the Government seem to be devoted to the attempt to dragnet a lot of irresponsible speculators. That there have been for years 'leaks' in the Department is as well known to the trade as the existence of the Department itself, but these are insignificant as compared with the fundamental mismanagement. At this time, however, there is a manifest endeavor to divert attention from the radical errors and deficiencies of the Department itself to thieving propensities of a few unworthy officials. Let us not be misled by any such misdirected energy. Let us reform at the top and not on the side. Let us root out the offenders, cleanse the personnel, change the methods and renovate the Department from root to branch. Then the cause of cotton and good government will alike be served in Rooseveltian fashion."

WOMAN IN RED AND TRAFFIC COP Lively Run-in on Broadway-Complaint Didn't Materialize.

A woman in red who drove a high stepping horse to a fancy dogcart tied up traffic at Broadway and Thirty-second street yesterday afternoon by refusing to obey he rules of the road until one of MoAdoo's traffic cops forced the horse into doing what

The woman, who was described as a willowy blonds by the Broadway experts. was accompanied by a little man and a footman.

going to the north corner of Thirty-second street, and Traffic Cop Flanagan headed the horse north. The woman jerked the horse around. Flanagan clung to the horse's head and finally brought the animal

"You will have to obey the rules," said Flanagan. "You must drive your horse Flanagan. "You must drive your horse to the north corner before you turn around."
"I've been driving around this town for twelve years," snapped the woman, "and I am not going to take orders from you. I own five horses, I do, and I'm going to take no cheap bluffs from a cop."

There was more wrangling between the woman, cop and little man. But finally the cop dragged the horse to the north corner. The woman jerked the horse around and drove over to Seventh avenue and around to the Tenderloin station.
"I want the name of that impertinent

give me your name."

"Give you my name," she repeated indignantly. "I guess not. I've had enough notoriety in my time without getting my name in the newspapers again."

Meantime the sergeant had found out that the cop was a traffic cop and he had no jurisdiction. He referred the woman to the headquarters of the traffic squad in East Twenty-seventh street. The woman told him that she would report him to Commissioner McAdoo. He told her to go to Mulberry street and beyond that. She Mulberry street and beyond that. didn't go to the traffic squad headquarters.

RIED TO BURN A TENEMENT. Building Nearly Vacated and Soon to Be Razed Found Blazing.

Arabol Manufacturing Company, at 56-60 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn, recently acquired three frame tenements at 50, 52 and 54 Nostrand avenue in order to enlarge its plant. The tenants received notice to move, and one tenant after another complied. Up till Monday night only one family remained in 52. It was that of Tony Janolle on the second floor. Samuel Affe, his brother-in-law, boarded there. Affe is a lamplighter. At 3 o'clock yester-

of extinguis stairs he discovered a fire among a large quantity of oil saturated paper and several empty oil can, After arousing the Janolle family Affe ran into the street and found Policeman Wall of the Vernon avenue Policeman wall of the vernon avenue station. The latter pulled a firebox, and on the arrival of the firemen the blaze was extinguished. An investigation by the police satisfied them that the blaze was of incendiary origin and they notified the fire marshal. The owners believe that a dispersion of the policy of the property of the policy of the policy

LOSES A LEG AND SOME TOES. Through Two Wars and Eight Times

Around World Unhurt Then Train Hits Him. PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 1 .- John Durking served through the Spanish and Boer wars without injury. He was struck last night by a train in this city, to which he had returned to spend his days in peace. The surgeons have amputated one leg and several toes.

He suddenly disappeared from his home in

He suddenly disappeared from his home in this city sixteen years ago. Occasional letters were received by relatives from different parts of the world. After having been around the earth eight times he returned home a week ago.

Last night while walking along the Erie tracks he stepped from one track to get out the way of a train, but got in front of another locomotive just in time to be hit.

Skull Fractured by Falling Iron Rar. William Lockner, 16 years old, a plumber's helper of 27 Prospect street, Long Island City, while at work yesterday was struck on the head by an iron bar which fell from the over head structure of the Long Island.

Fagan Iron Works Burned Again. The plant of the Fagan Iron Works on the north side of Fourteenth street, Jersey City, burned last night. The damage was about \$100,000. Three months ago a section of the plant, which is owned by ex-Mayor Fagan of Jersey City, burned. Mr. Fagan said last night that he considered the two

Railroad depot, where he was working. His skull was fractured. He is in St. John's

fires suspicious. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Trade Union Social Club announced yester ay that it will celebrate Labor Day by a dinaer.

TEXAS PUTS UP FEYER BARS.

AGAIN IT QUARANTINES AGAINST ALL OF LOUISIANA.

Five Days Detention Necessary to Enter Mississippi From New Orleans-Towns Forbid the Receipt of Any Fruit Except Lemons - Some Internecine Fights Over

NEW OBLEANS, Aug. 1,-The announcement of a case of yellow fever in Morgan City, La., on the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad between New Orleans and Houston, stirred up another batch of quarantines to-day and resulted in Texas again putting on its prohibition against the entire State of Louisiana. The quarantine was established originally when the fever was first announced, was then modified so as to cover only yellow fever points and is now restored The Morgan City case revived the scare. The border Texas counties, Jefferson and Orange, joined Galveston in putting an all-round quarantine in force, and the State health officer, Tabor, followed suit. There have been rumors for a week of a case of yellow fever at Morgan which were denied. As a matter of fact the case developed only yesterday. A family of Italian refugees from the in fected district in New Orleans were detained by the Morgan City health officials and kept isolated under guard. One of them developed an unquestioned case of vellow fever vesterday. The result was to stiffen all the State quarantines. Texas has quarentined against all Louisiana.

Mississippi has a similar quarantine, but will allow persons who have spent five days in the United States detention camps to enter the State, something it has heretofore refused to do. Alabama has quarantined against all Louisiana, that is, the State health office has done so, although the law requires a proclamation from the Governor to make the quarantine effective, and no such proclamation has been issued.

Arkansas, which has taken no action heretofore in the fever situation, has finally quarantined, through its State board of health, against all infected points in Louisiana. As the board is without funds, the State militia will be used for quarantine guards. What has confused the situation is that in addition to the State quarantines every county and town has a special quarantine of its own, in all cases different and in many cases in conflict with the orders issued by the several State boards of health.

In Mississippi the quarantine epidemic is milder to-day. Laurei has taken off its quarantine against the world, and Natchez has asked to be allowed to do so. Jackson will also adopt milder measures. On the other hand. Purvis has sealed itself up hermetically. At Port Gibson all strangers must submit to police surveillance during their stay in town, on the same basis as a ticket of leave man. Utica has gone the extreme limit of refusing to accept mail unless it is furnigated. The post office authorities, under the advice of the United States Marine Hospital Service, have refused to furnigate it, and the Utica mails will remain in the post office here until the course is over Passengers entering New Orleans from

Mississippi are required to have health certificates that they have not been near an infected point. A number of persons who have reached the city from various Mississippi points complain of the very harsh treatment to which they were subjected by quaranting quarks women and jected by quarantine guards women and children being put off trains in the woods. The Louisiana State Board of Health to-day instructed all local boards that five day instructed all local boards that five days was sufficient quarantine and that they must not require a longer detention of ten, fifteen and even twenty-one days, as some have done. It also advised the local boards that it was entirely unnecessary and absurd to fumigate freight and that all quarantines against freights should be removed, but it did not make this an imperative order. In spite of its orders there is still some confusion in Louisiana quarantines, though not, so had as in and around to the Tenderloin station.

"I want the name of that impertinent policeman at Thirty-third street and Broadway," she said to Sergt. McGloin. Her face was as red as her gown.

Sergt. McGloin sent out a roundsman to get the policeman's name. The woman paced up and down the floor, stamping her foot and berating the police force from McAdoo down.

"If you want this policeman's name so badly," said the sergeant, "you had better give me your name."

of any kind, freight or passenger, from New Orleans are allowed to enter the town.

At Baton Rouge the quarantine has been made a shotgun affair and turned over to the local militia. It is not, however, a very rigid one.

At Ponchatoula a mass meeting of

citizens voted down the local quarantine by a vote of two to one. The Red River steamboats have had to surrender, like those on the Mississippi River, to the numerous quarantines on orders not to land.
This cuts off a number of river points from connection with the whole world.

Most of the internal quarantine fights have been settled by mutual compromises. Natchez and Vidalia have resolved to abolish their mutual quarantines, and so abolish their mutual quarantines, and so have the parishes of Ascension and Assumption. On the other hand, the warfare between the towns on the Mobile, Jackson and Kansas City Railroad is hotter than ever and Hattiesburg and Laurel have quarantined against Mobile. St. Bernard has no quarantine against New Orleans, but its people who enter the city for business must return home before 6 P. M. or they will be barred out. No one is allowed to sleen in the city and no Italians are perto sleep in the city and no Italians are per-mitted to enter the parish under any cir-

cumstances or at any time. All farmers' institutes. Confederate reunions and other conventions in Mississippi and Louisiana have been called off until after the fever, and all intertown baseball games have been prohibited. Nearly at the Mississippi and Louisiana towns quaran tine against fruit, the only exception being made in favor of the lemon. The banana. on the contrary, is viewed with the greatest suspicion as coming from a yellow fever country, and nearly all the quarantine

country, and nearly all the quarantine proclamations specifically prohibit its introduction under any conditions.

The doctors report 125 yellow fever patients under treatment in New Orleans to-day. The others who have had the disease have either recovered or died. Ferdinand Leinelieber, a salconman in the infected district, was hit over the head to-day with a beer mug and his skull fractured in a dispute on the question whether or not the yellow fever is propagated by mosquitoes, Leinelieber taking the negative. The doctors say he will die. tive. The doctors say he will die.
There were six deaths to-day and forty-

Not a Bit of Yellow Fever Here.

Six men of the crew of the Panama Railroad steamship Segurança, detained at Hoffman Island because they had high temperatures, were released yesterday. The two men in the Swinburne Island Hospital, McGill and Novo, are slowly improving from severe attacks of malaria, which at first examination resembled yellow fever. Five men of the Morgan freighter El Sud, from Galveston, were brought to the city vesterday, as were also the four children from the Morgan line passenger carrier Proteus. All hands were in fine health.

Panama's Yellow Fever Cases. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Gov. Magoon of the Isthmian Canal Zone to-day reported two additional cases of yellow fever on the Isthmus and one recovery. The new cases are as follows: C. H. Skinner, American employee at Cristobal, taken ill on July 27: Harry Whittingham, American, non-employee, taken ill at Panama on July 28. The recovery is that "" William Carter, an American employed an the steamship Segurance.

Brooklyn Borough Hall Has New Flagnois A new flagpole, 60 feet high, was raised on the Brooklyn Borough Hall yesterday It is 12 inches at the base and 5 inches at the top. Forty feet of the pole will be visible above the roof, the other twenty feet being within the cupols. It replaces the pole that was shattered by the lightning about two weeks age.

JALUZOT FAILS FOR \$3,000,000. Paris Sugar Market Completely Disorganized by the Collapse

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. PARIS, Aug. 1 .- It is stated that the liabilities of M. Jaluzot, the sugar speculator, who failed yesterday, exceed \$3,000,000. He is negotiating with his creditors and is sanguine that he will be able to meet his indebtedness fully.

Meanwhile the sugar market is completely disorganized and quotations are suspended.

According to sugar men the crash re sulted from a prolonged bull and bear strug-gle, in which M. Jaluzot, as a prominent bull, engaged in specultaive operations involving 3,000,000 sacks. The bears prelisaster followed.

vented the success of the operations and M. Jaluzot is one of the principal direc ors of the famous dry goods store the Grand Magasins du Printemps, from which he received \$300,000 yearly. The news of his failure caused a panic among depositors in the savings bank connected with the dry goods store, with the result that the bank was pesieged throughout the day by depositors demanding the return of their money. The scenes were those usually accompanying such rushes. The applicants were principally women, who were not soothed by repeated assurances that the bank was fully able to meet its obligations.

CHINESE TO BUILD RAILWAYS Offer Americans \$6,000,000 for the Canton-Hankow Concession.

Special Cable Despatch to TEB SUN HONGKONG, Aug. 1.-The Canton representative of the South China Morning Post i informed that the Vicercy has consented to the construction of the proposed Canton-Kowloon railway. The survey for the road is progressing favorably, the correspondent says, and the Chinese are friendly to the enterprise. He also says that the Chinese Minister at Washing ton has offered the American syndicate which owns the Canton-Hankow railway concession \$6,000,000 to turn over the con cession to Chinese, the transfer to include the rolling stock and material of the Samshui line. The Chinese merchants and gentry of three provinces have consented to raise the capital necessary to indemnify the present owners and to carry on the under-

BRITAIN'S BIG BILLS. \$540,000 Paid Out in Annuities to th Royal Family.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 1.-According to a Parlia mentary return issued to-day Great Britain grants \$540,000 in annuities to the royal family and pensions for judicial services to the amount of \$245,000, the total of which is \$75,000 more than the pensions paid for naval, military, political and civil services together. The sum of \$305,000 is spent on the maintenance of royal palaces, \$510,000 on royal parks and \$145,000 on the secret Broadmoor Asylum, for criminal lunatics, costs \$170.000 yearly; the Irish constabulary \$6.620.000; the British Museum \$845,000 and the National Gallery \$82,500.

TAFT STOPS AT NAGASAKI. Gets Another Japanese Welcome and Then Sails for Manila.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. NAGASAKI, Japan, Aug. 1.-The steamship Manchuria, with Secretary Taft's party aboard, arrived here from Kloto to-day on her way to Manila. The Governor and Mayor of Nagasaki went aboard the vessel in person and welcomed Secretary Taft.

Secretary Taft was escorted through Shimonoseki Straits by a fleet of steam launches. which made a display of day fireworks. He left Nagasaki to-night. He

Canton Vicercy Sells Church Lands at Auction.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Hongrong, Aug. 1 .- The Viceroy of Canton has ejected the monks from the monastery at Canton, in consequence of their oppositi n to a proposed school and has sold the monastery and its lands at a ction, realizing \$300.000. He is spending the money in establishing a normal school on foreign lines for the children of two

King's Gift Not for the President.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 1.-It is announced that the gift of books entrusted by King Edward to Sir Purdon Clarke, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is not for President Roosevelt, as was stated, but for the museum. The books are two beautifully illustrated works, one dealing with the Windsor Castle armory and the other with the furniture in the royal palaces

NEW YORKERS IN THE COUNTRY. Country Justice Telephones to Our Police to Please Send for Them.

Justice of the Peace Bleakev of Wes Bank, N. Y., telegraphed to Police Headquarters last night that he was in trouble The local constable had picked up five boys for robbing orchards, chicken stealing and other depredations. The West Bank authorities didn't want them and wouldn't

the New York police kindly tell their parents to come and get them.

The Justice gave the names and addresses of the boys, all of whom live on San Juan Hill, but he didn't specify whether, they are white or black. The police set out to notify

Missed His Boat: Tried to Kill Himself William Andres, 40 years old, an Aus trian, of Chicago, arrived in Hoboken at s clock yesterday afternoon with a ticket o'clock yesterday afternoon with a ticket of passage on the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinz, which sailed in the morning. He went to the Continental at 101 Hudson street and had an attack of the blues. He locked himself in his room and tried to kill himself last night by cutting his throat with a razor. He was taken to St. Mary's Hampital. His conto St. Mary's Hospital. His con-

Drowned While Fishing.

Peter Scallon, 35 years old, of 161 Fortythird street, Brooklyn, a watchman employed by the Bush Terminal Company, disappeared from the warehouses on Mon-day night. His coat and fishing lines were day night. This coat and lishing lines were found on the dook. Last evening his body was found floating in the water near the dock. It is supposed that he accidentally fell overboard while fishing. Last evening his body

Jap Shoots Jap on American Cruiser NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 1.-On board the cruiser West Virginia to-day, Miyamota the Japanese cook of Capt. Arnold, was shot by another Japanese. He is in the hospital at the training station in a serious condition. It was said on the cruiser that the shooting was accidental.

to Kill Wife.

George Watson, the self-styled "strenuou roung man," who admitted that he tried to chloroform his wife Effe in Jersey City last Wednesday morning, was held in \$2,000 bail by Justice Higgins yesterday to await the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of assault with intent to idil.

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DEAD IN HIS OWN VESTIBULE.

BRONX REAL ESTATE MAN TAKEN HOME UNCONSCIOUS

And Left Between Doors, Where His Wife Found Him Cold Two Hours Later-Diamond Gone From Its Setting in His Ring-Possibly Had Knockout Drops.

James A. Cleary, a real estate dealer, of 1224 Woodycrest avenue, lapsed into a stupor while sitting on a box in front of Charles Emery's candy store, at 1054 Ogden avenue, yesterday forenoon, and Emery tried in vain to arouse him. Finally he hailed Harry Black of 58 Lind avenue, the driver of an express wagon, and asked him to take Cleary home.

Unable to arouse any one in the house, the driver opened the vestibule door and, with the assistance of James Wilson, his helper, carried the unconscious man within the vestibule and left him there about noon A young son of former Police Captain Stephen Brown, who lives across the street, ran to his mother with a tale of some men carrying a dead man to the vestibule. She told the boy not to bother her with such

Mrs. Cleary, who had been attending to most of her husband's business, because he was in poor health, spent the morning collecting rents. She got home at 2 o'clock and stumbled against the body in the vestibule. She couldn't believe her husband was dead until she felt of the body and found it cold

was dead until she felt of the body and found it cold.

The High Bridge police station put Detectives Bernstein and Curran on the case. They noticed that the diamond was gone from the ring Cleary wore on a finger of the left hand. The finger was black. The detectives suspected somebody might have given Cleary knockout drops, and they began to look up his travelings in the morning, and notified Coroner Berry.

The Coroner's physician, Dr. Riegelman after a superficial examination, expressed the opinion that death was due to heart disease and alcoholism. William Lally, is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Cleary, and spent most of the afternoon with her. He was reluctant, he said, to accept Dr. Riegelman's theory.

The police questioned Black and Wilson closely, but became satisfied of their inno-cence and released them. Emery, the candy man, did not know where Cleary

had been before he came to the store.

The dead man was 42 years old. He had large real estate holdings in The Bronx inherited from his father, William, who died SEARCH FOR MISS TUCKER.

Young Woman Ran Into the Woods When

Persons Approached. ROCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 1.-The movements of Miss Mary A. Tucker of Providence, stepsister of President Faunce of Brown University, who disappeared mysteriously from Camp Ossipee a week ago to-day, have been traced up to last Saturday, when

she was in South Lebanon, Me. On that day she was seen by several persons going in the direction of Somersworth, N. H., and it is believed she is now is much pleased at his hearty welcome in Japan.

MONASTERY IN CHINA SEIZED.

somewhere between Dover and Exeter. Miss Tucker frustrated all efforts to detain her by running into the woods. It is feared that she may have gone deep int the forest, in which case it is doubtful if she is now

Several searching parties scoured the woods to-day without success, but as clear weather is promised to-morrow, considerble more ground can be covered than under the trying conditions of to-day. The woman must have done considerable tramping since she left Ossipee, as there is no ing since she left Ossipee, as there is no word of her having taken any conveyance since she began her wanderings and she undoubtedly walked the entire distance of sixty miles to East Lebanon.

It is believed she followed the railroad tracks most of the distance, taking to the highway when compalled to sak for food

highway when compelled to ask for food.

She was seen by a number of people along the route, but always refused to enter a house or tell where she was going.

A special officer has been hired by the Rev. D. W. Faunce to oversee the search for his sterodaycher. Dr. and Mrs. Faunce for his stepdaughter. Dr. and Mrs. Faunce are now at Lynn with George Faunce, a son. They are exhausted by their efforts to find Miss Tucker.

TRIP DIDN'T CIVILIZE MOROS. Returned Soldiers Say Natives Who Were

at St. Louis Now Lead Revolts.

St. Louis, Aug. 1.-The Moros who were such an attraction of the Philippine exhibition at the World's Fair last year, where they were entertained as the guests of Uncle Sam, have been the leaders in nearly every revolt against American authority since their return home, according to reports brought by members of the Twentysecond Infantry, who have lately returned

from the islands. Sergt. Henry Acker of Louisville passed through here to-day in charge of 150 men whose term of service had expired, and spoke freely of conditions in the Philippines. Sergt. Acker has been eighteen years in the service, five of them spent in the Philippines, being stationed most of the time in Mindanao Province, the home of the Moros. He said to-day:

"We will always have trouble with the Moros. Their savage nature is shown by the fact that many of them, after spending months at the St. Louis Exposition. ing months at the St. Louis Exposition, where they were brought in contact with the strongest forces of civilization, returned to the islands to become the chief fomenters of trouble. As a consequence, we were compelled to shoot down many warriors who a short time before lad been our nawho a short time before had been our nation's guests, and whom it was thought a visit to this country would educate and train to higher ideals as nothing else could. The Moro, however, is implacable in his hostility to Americans, no white man being safe in Mindanao Province."

Falls Dead at Daughter's Wedding Feast ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 1 .- A fatal accident ended the festivities incident to a Syrian wedding in Summit last night. The bride was a daughter of Myommi Blahadian. The fun was fast and furious until the tenyear-old brother of the bride fell downstairs and got a bloody nose. The father picked the lad up and hurried to the rear of the house with him. Suddenly the father staggered, fell unconscious and died before a physician arrived. Cerebral apoplexy, due to excitement, caused his death

Money Broker Howard Flees to Honduras San Francisco, Aug. 1 .- Allan Howard, money broker who came here twelve years ago from New York, and who had built up a large business, is an absconder and has sought refuge in Honduras. His wife received a letter to-day from New Orleans telling her he was about to take a steamer for Honduras. It's not known how much Howard owes, but his wife thinks the sum will amount to \$100,000. She had \$5,000 invested in his business.

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DEMAND A GENERAL STRIKE. Connecticut Bridge Workers Send Word to National President.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 1 .- E. L. Warden of this city, business agent for the Connecticut jurisdiction and vice-president of the National Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, went to New York to-day to have a conference with Frank Buchanan of Chicago, the national president, about the wisdom of ordering out all the members in the union,

20,000, in a general strike. The American Bridge Company, which The American Bridge Company, which the union charges has violated its agreement with it by subletting contracts to the Boston Bridge Company, that hires non-union men, has declined to give in to the union or to meet in conference any of its representatives, because the company claims there is nothing to conference

The Connecticut jurisdiction members, all of whom have quit work in New England, thus interfering with the finishing of very important contracts, want a general strike and have instructed Warden to say so to he national president.

All these men are now at work on other jobs since they quit with the American Bridge Company last week. It was stated that President Buchanan would make another attempt to meet the officials of the American Bridge Company before taking the radical step favored by the New England

TRIED TO CLEAN OUT FLATHOUSE. Mrs. Kayson Gets to Bellevue, but It Took Three Policemen to Do It.

Mrs. Marion Kayson, 44 years old, the wife of Christian L. Kayson, a guard employed in the subway, was taken from her residence, 500 West 145th street, last night to Bellevue for examination as to her sanity. The woman was sent to Fellevue two weeks ago, but was released after

twenty-four hours.

Mrs. Kayson started in last night to lick all the tenants in the house, and she kept the place in such an uproar that they were afraid to venture out to get a policeman. When two did come they had to send for

Alleged Highwayman Arrested.

Abraham Lewis, 22, of 101 Leonard street, was arrested last night on complaint of Julius Taft of 1002 Rockaway avenue, who harged Lewis with stealing a four karat diamond and a gold watch from him at Broad-way and Graham avenue at + o'clock A. M., July 20. Taft says Lewis and three others assaulted, then robbed him. Lewis was locked up in the Adams street station.

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JANITOR WILL BUY A YACHT. Royal Von Helden Plans How He Will Spend a Fortune Left to Him in Germany NEW ROCHELLE, Aug. 1.-Royal von Helden is the janitor of a boathouse. Before long he expects to own and command

a real yacht of his own. That's the first

thing he expects to do when he gets the

300,000 marks which is his share of a 1.000,000 mark estate in Germany. Mrs. von Leld n wil sai to-morrow torepres nt her h s and at the divison of

the estate. Von Heiden says that his father was a German Count, his full title being General Count Leon von Helden. He says that he was offered the management of the great estate, which consisted of hundreds of acres of vineyards in the wine growing

acres of vineyards in the wine growing country, but that he wanted to see America and declined the offer.

He is now employed at the boathouse of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island, but as soon as he gets his fortune he will buy a yacht which will fly the flag of the New Rochelle Yacht Club and be one of the finest along the Sound one of the finest along the Sound.

Mrs. von Helden will be accompanied by her two sons. Von Helden did not go to Germany to claim the estate because he owes the Government some military

BARTON TWICE IN ONE DAY Before Magistrate Wahle for Alleged

Felonies at the Ressmore. Willis Barton was arrested at the Rossmore on Monday for running a bandbook and discharged by Magistrate Wahle yes-

terday morning.
Yesterday afternoon Detective Liebers arrested Barton again at the Rossmore. He says Barton accepted from him a five dollar bet on Comet in the fifth race at Saratoga at 2½ to 1. Comet won.
About 8 o'clock last night Magistrate Wahle came to the Tenderloin station and took bail for Barton.

DIED.

BORG -On Saturday, July 29, at her residence, Stamford, Connecticut, Ceolia, widow of Simon Borg. In her fifty-second year.
Funeral service will be held at the Temple Emanu-

11. Fifth avenue and Forty-third street, Wednescay morning. August second, at ten o'clock, interment at convenience of the family. HOLLINS.-Suddenly, at Quogue, L. I., on Aug. 1, 1905, Elizabeth Coles Hollins, widow of the late Frank Hollins and daughter of Thomas A. and flize F. Morris, in the 84th year of her

Notice of funeral hereafter. SHORT.—At his readence, 20 West 27th st., Sunday, July 30, in the 5ist year of his age, Edward Lyman Short, son of the late Prof. Charles Short and Anne Jean Lyman Short. Funeral services will be held at St. Thomas's Church, 5th av. and 53d st., on Themplay morning. Aug. 3, at 10.20 citors. ing. Aug. 3, at 10:30 o'clock.

VEDDER.—In midocean, on North German Lloyd steamer Bremen, on July 27, 1905, Dolly E. Vedder, in her. 23d year, widow of the late Major S. C. Vedder, U. S. A. Interment at Pairfax Court House, Va.